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WADE HAMPTON AS A TYPE

Of Aristocratic Statesmen of the South, Last of Whom Have Passed Away Within the Past Decade. N. Y. Evening Post.

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The death of Wade Hampton, a quarter of a century ago, would have been hardly short of a mattonal disaster. The most prominent figure in Bouth Carolina, he was also extremely influential throughout the south at a crisis in its history—the period when political power was being reclaimed by the whites, even where they were in a minority, from the blacks, who had suddenly been invested for a time with the control of the government. The political campaign of 1876 in South Carolina, with Gen. Hampton as the leader of the whites, the controversy over the electoral votes of that State—as well as inose of Forida and Louisiana, which were in the case—the dispute regarding the governorship, and the commonwale by which such of these three States figured as Republican on the unitional count and Democratic in local administration—all this made heavy demands upon the wisdom and the discretion, as well as the courage, of the man who spoke for the commonwealth which was again a storm center. That Wade Hampton fully measured up to the demands of this emergency, that he displayed the qualities of a state—man in restraining popular passion, and in organizing public sentiment for conservative sation—this is the simple truth, as it is the highest praise which could be given. Gen. Hampton's death now points perhaps the sharpess contrast ever witnessed in the eareer of a public man in this country. It is not simply the fact that he had dropped ont of settive connection with affairs which is striking in his case, for that happens to many a politician who has once been the chief figure on the stage, and retirement is to be expected when one had passed threescore and two so long ago as 1888. The unique feature of the cituation is the fact that her construction era, and that this whole class has during the past and that this whole class has during the past, and that this whole class has during the past.

characteristic a part is now only a memory in his Blate, and new standards are presented by new standards and standards are presented or are now working in other States with results which are hardly less worthy of states standards as a type of the reliant south and the past, but also of the public man throughout the south under the new standards are public was not never the norm of the new standards are the belonged to family the development of our institutions; they looked below the surface of surfest lesses, and studied the underlying philosophy; in short, they regarded government seem the delinesy, it home matters and even also delicary, is those matters are also belongly; in short, they regarded arduous of acrupations housely, and they reparted article. They were also the standards are the standards

ing themselves felt in changing the character of public men, and in substituting for the thoughtful student the "hustler" in business, or the engineer of a political machine. In Virginia it was not the upheaval of a successful "Rasedjuster" campaign, largely supported by the blacks, which set it to the senate, a few years ago, a successful railroad lawyer in the person of Thomas 8. Martin, but a Democratic campaign, conducted under the rutes of the dom nut white organizatio. The growth of manufacturing and the development of business are bringing to the front in other States men of a type who would never be considered for high office if the old standard were maintained.

It is a rude process by which such results are reached, and it works great hardships to men of the Hampton type, who have deserved well of their States and of their country. It sometimes brings to the front mon who feel that they must prove themselves not aristocrate by showing that they are blackguards, and again it offers opportunity to the trickster, and even to the corruptionist. But apparently the movement must have its way, sooner or later, everywhere in the south, producing disturbance more or less serious, according to the differing conditions. The rescon is that it represents fundamentally the triumph of the Democratic principle in the disposition of public office, as it seems bound to manifest itself in almost any community for a while—the idea that any man can be a stateman, and that one stateman is as good as another. The important question everywhere is the permanence of this feeling, and the hope is that the pendulum may swing back from the Tiliman and Martin extreme to a stable equilibrium, in which the best qualities of the Wade Hamptons will be relained.

LOWNDESVILLE.

People Going to the Charleston Exposition-Happy Marriage-New

Lowndesville, April, 21, 1902. Mr. E. W. Harper went to Abbeville Mon-

day. Cullina Sullivan of Anderson spent Capt. Cullina Sullivan of Anderson spent Monday and Tuesday is our town, in the in terest of his life insurance business. He found some work to do in that line.

Mrs Andrew Speer and her little babe of Anderson came down Tuesday morning and went on to the home of Mr. George W. Speer her father-in-law at Monterey to remain constitute.

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Dr. J. B. Moseley and Mr. A. V. Barnes left here Tuesday morning chaperoning, in one sense, i. e. to suide, protect and wait on a number of ladies for the Charleston Exposition. The crowd of ladies consisted of Mrs. K. J. Mrs. A. V., and Mrs. D. L. Barnes, Mrs. J. T. Latimer, Mrs. J. F. Harper, Mrs. E. C. Meschine and Miss Annie Liddett. It is supposed that the gentlemen had about all that they could well attend to.

Mr. Wallace who was licensed to preven at the lete Preobjery, will supply the church hers. Providence, and Good Hope, at least for a time. He has not reached his field of labor and his days and hours for service at this place cannot be given.

Thursday morning quite early, Mr. W. L. Bowman, Mess. Will and Floyd Armstrong and Mr. J. Y. Bowman, passed through this place for Honce Path, where at 13 M. the last named and Miss Mary Armstrong were united in marriage by Rev. J. J. Copeland, at the home of the bride's parents, after which a substantial and of great variety dinner was pariaken of. After dinner the bridal couple, together with a few friends, started upon the travel to this section, and reached the bome of Mr. W. L. Bowman, father of the groom about san down, where a reception was given to the happy pair. In due time an elegani supper was served. A few of our older people were present: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong. We in the highest supper was served. A few of our older people were present: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong. The decades and Mrs. R. H. Armstrong. The decades and Mrs. R. H. Moseley and E. J. Hockabee and Miss Lillie Huckabee. All had a very enjoyable time.

Dr. Will. Barris of Waterloo, came over Wednesday and attended the reception mentioned above and remained till Saturday.

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Mr. Louis Bell went to Coronaca Thursday, to apend sometime.
Mr. Paul Wilson of Warrenton, came up Friday and has been with his young friends in this place, Mesers. Herbert Brooks and Cartis Fendel since then.
Mr. Earle McCalis, of Herdmont, was in our town for a short while on Friday.
A number of old Confeds passed down our railroad Friday morning on their way to Dalias Texas, to attend the Confederate Reunion which is to begin in that city on femorrow.

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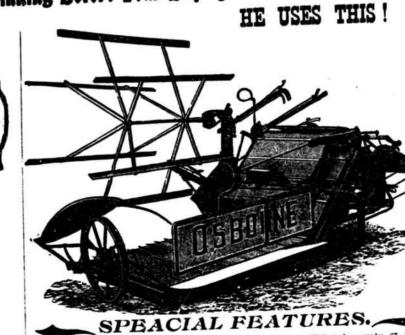
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